Motel owner's wife charged in killing Briefly

Social Security service changed

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Effective this month, a representative of the East St. Louis Social Security office no longer is available to provide services at the Anchorage Recreation Center Local residents needing 16 talk with Social Security representatives may call a full security and the security representatives may call a full security and the security representatives may call a full security of the security representatives on retirement. Survivers, disability are all security income benefits.

The wife of a Mitchell motel owner was charged with first-degree murder Friday following the shooting death of her husband Thursday morning.

Patricia Masters, 37, was being held in the Madison County Jali at Edwardsville on bond set at \$100,000 by Circuit Judge Charles Romani.

According to a Madison County Sheriff's Department report, Masters called
police at 10:34 am. Thursday Life of the County
atter Stoting for the Midwest Motel, 9:2
Thorngate Drive in Midwest Motel, 9:2
When deputies arrived at 10:40 am.
they found Donald Masters dead behind
the counter near the desk, of the motel
office, the report said.
According to the report, a stainlesssteel pistol was found near Donald Mas-

ters' left side and a bluesteel pistol was found several feet away from his body. Donald, Mastes appriently died from aroa, Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said. He was pronounced dead at the scene at 11:20 a.m. Capt. Robert Hertz of the sheriff's department said Masters admitted shooting her husband, in a statement she gave to authorities.

"By her own admission, she shot him,"

Hert said

"Based on that statement, she was arrested and is now in jail. But the circumstances surrounding the shooting, we won't get into at this point."

Deputies talked to people at the scene, including a maid and several persons who had been staying at the motor hotel.

Persons checking our puzzled expressions on the charged was provided expressions on their faces as they turned their room keys in to a sherriff's deputy.

Care providers say tax is unfair

By Mike Chambers Staff writer

Tocal health care providers have reacted unfavorably to a law signed by Gov. Lim Edgar Wednesday placing, a 'temporary tax on hospitals and nursing homes to raise money for the strong measure in the hope of obtaining Stratching funds from the federal government to help care for Medicaid patients.

from the federal government to help care for Medicaid patients.

Hospitals will be taxed 2.5 percent of their gross revenue and nursing homes will have a 86-30 per day per patient tax.

The new taxes are retroactive to July 1.5 percent tax.

Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, called the tax unfair, disagreeing with the philosophy behind it. I think-lies weed for this Our preference would have been a general across-the-board tax for everyone to fund Medicaid, the

Same way they fund education.

"There's just no rhyme or reason to this tax." said Jim Dwyer
of the Illinois Hospital Association, a group that lobbied
against the tax proposal, calling
it a political fix by lawnises.

It is a means patients and
residents will likely pay more
for the added cost to the care
providers, Dwyer said.

Dwyer said the tax will affect
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Flipper — Seven-year-old Amy Simpson flies through the air as her friends watch at the Paddlers Swim Club- on Thursday afternoon.

Woman allegedly held captive

A 22-year-old Granite City man was arrested early Wednesday morning for allegedly keeping a woman captive against her will and repeatedly striking her in the face.

and repeatedly striking her in the face. George William Holliday, of the 2400 block of Illinois Avenue, the 2400 block of Illinois Avenue, the straint, battery and criminal damage to property. Holliday was taken before a judge and released on a \$25,000 recognizance bond. Police were dispatched to the apartment of Michelle Harper-rick Homes, at 12,39 am. July 8, Harper told of a half-hour-long

episode that ended with Holliday requesting she run over him with her car, according to a police report, and she met Holliday at Eddie's Lounge, 2900 Nameoki Road, at midnight. She ahd Holliday soon left for Pontoon Beach in Harper's car to play pool.

While Harper was driving on Cargill Road, she told police, he became angry and began yelling the holliday she had been became angry and began yelling. Harper turned off the engine and tried to leave the vehicle, but Holliday grabbed her by the neck and wouldn't let her leave, she said. He ordered her to drive

back toward Granite City and continued to slap her in the face.

back (award Grante Cut) and-continued to slap her in the face, she said.

On East 28th Street, Harper managed to jump from the car and run, she in police she heard A witness Harper' screaming for help, looked out her window, and saw a man catch her, grab-her by the hair and drag her to a car.

Harper said Holliday then

a car

Harper said Holliday then punched the windshield of the vehicle, breaking it, and banged his own head against a side window before exiting the car, walking to the rear of the vehicle and ordering her to run over him.

The Triplets won their first two games in the Evansville (Ind.) Tournament. Post 113 beat Palatine (III.) 2-1 bir Thursday, then pounded out-20 hits in routing defending Kentucky state champion Shellbed (Ind.) The tournament concludes today. Page 1B

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Man is burned after teen-agers set fire

By Boo Siale
Staff write:

A Granite City man suffered, severe burns Thursday morning when a pair of teen-agers ignited a puddle of gasoline in which the man was standing.

Sam Weiser, 25, of the 2500 block of Revere's Route was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and was released Thursday.

He sustained first, second and third degree burns to his feet while working on his mother's pickup truck, parked #t inton of the residence, at about 10:43 a.m. Thursday, according to a new of the youths was charged with arson and with aggravated battery Thursday afternoon. Similar charges were pending Friday against the second boy, police said.

Weiser told police he was repairing a gold 1978 Dodge Club Cabpickup truck, and had been removing gasoline from the wehicle. He said a five-gallon gasoline can was on the one of them said, post of gasoline spilled on the ground.

Weiser told police he was repairing a pole of gasoline spilled on the ground.

Weiser told police, the vehicle, he told police.

But one of the boys allegedly used a cigarette lighter to ignite the puddle.

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Granite City freighters arrived at the scene and extinguished.

An ambulance took Weiser to SEMC, where he was treated for the burns and released.

Grantle City firefighters arrived at the scene and extinguished the blaze.

No BAC meeting violation found

Staff writer

Madison County Assistant Stafe's Attorney Lewis Maillott said believille Area College members did not violate the Open Meeting Act at its June 2 hardloot Syd he found no evidence to support a claim by Colinsville bisinessman Bob Despain that three BAC trustees held an impromptu closed discussion during meeting the believille and the believ





Pied piper — five year old fiftany Watson from Pontoon Beach plays a pretend flute during a big band concert at Wilson Parl Wednesday night. See page 4A more photos.

"Joe" is a state mental patient in his early-six who picks up chairs to hit staff members and other patients. He will attack patients in their sleep, beating them about the face? He picks on the most offenseless person he can Yet, when he is lucid, he enjoys his therapise and therapy sessions. The staff has developed a relation-ship with him ever the vears and, when he is lucid, he enjoys his therapise and therapy sessions. The staff has developed a relation-ship with him ever the vears and, when he is lucid, he enjoys his therapise and the staff has developed a relation-ship with his developed a relation-ship with his developed a relation-ship with the will then apologic His care around the clock. However, and he needs a physician's care around the clock. However, and the needs a physician's care around the clock. However, and the needs a physician's care around the clock. However, and the needs a physician's care around the clock. However, and the needs a physician's care around the clock. However, and the resident of the mental staff writer.

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Community Mental Health Agen-cies said.

The Department of Mental Health oversees state operated the properties of the properties of the properties of the developmentally disabled.

Community-based mental health centers provide counseling and other less infensive serround work in the community metad of being committed to an institution.

Community based mental hould control and a PSCME contends the properties and other less infensive services that allow people to live and work in the dommunity instead of being committed to an AFSCME contends that private care in the part of the properties of the p

on care. The Department (of Mental Health) presents its plan in terms of bed closures because it would prefer that no one pay attention to the human beings who occupy those beds. The AFSC ME report states. This report is about those human

Man is booked on 4 charges

Rape, robbery conviction is upheld

An Illinois Appellate Court cession has upheld the 1887 con-tation and sentencing of Alexan-er Michael Traina for the rmed robbery of two Granife its warner and two rapes of

armed robbey of two Grantle Cits winner and two rapes of one of the women. Traina was convicted in Madi-son County Circuit Court of two counts of armed robbeys and two counts of rape in relation to an occurrence at P.H. Hair Pro-ductions in Grantle City Aug. 22, 1900.

was sentenced to two con-ent 15-year prison terms for irmed robberies and to con-ent terms of 25-year impris-ent for the aggravated crim-sexual assault counts.

A Granite City man was resided Wednesday and booked 'rofur charges after wrestling the officers attempting to break a domested dispute 2.0 of the Trimothy Brodeau Avenue was tanged with dominestic battery, essisting arrest, obstructing a case officer and disorderly conjuct after allegedly kicking a resident by the conference of the co

rest him officers were sent at 9.50 p.m. investigate loud music and a eghbor told police Brodeaur of his wife. Valerie, 30, were enting. An officer could hear

Madison Burglary, battery arrest

Burglary, battery arrest
Jerry M. Watson. 27, of Lee
Wright Homes in Venice was
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the saley behind the 1300 block of
Third Street at 11:20 pm. July 3
and charged, with residential
burglary, battery, criminal damage to property. Aggravated
assault and two counts of violating an order of protection
Watson was in Madison County
jail Friday in lieu of \$85,000
bond.

Police log

Traina appealed the decision claiming that the judge did not remember significant evidence presented at the trial and that the sentence was excessive because the court considered improper aggravating factors and gave no consideration to Traina's rehabilitative potential.

Trains a rehabilitative potential.

'Trains claimed that a confession obtained during a five-hour car 'ride from Markham. City.

Ill., where he was arrested to the Madison Chunty dari in Edwardsylle was coerced by the arresting officers when they hamburger.

He take claimed that his confession was prompted by Illinots State Police Division of Criming Intimidated him by telling him.

The house, secondary allegedly locked a storm door, shouted You aren't coming in this house and slammed the front door.

Nyou aren't coming in his house and slammed the front door.

But he left the key in the door When police entered the front door. Brodeaur allegedly climbed out a rear window and ran west toward Dale Avenue. Police apprehended him in a neighbor's back yard and hand-cuffed him after a short strug-gle.

Bail was set at \$358.

Judy Thompson, 32, of the 1500 block of Market Street told police she was awakened by Watson in her home at about

1: 15 a.m. July 3.

She told Watson he was not welcome, but Watson refused to leave, according to a police report.

Thompson told police that when the telephone rang, she answered it and told the person on the line that Watson was in her home

that Grante City police "had a bad reputation for abusing witstances in the case would further aggravate police.

The Appellate Court opinion, filed June 22, was written by Judge Moses, Harrison, with Thomas Wech concurring.

Even if the trial judge forgot matters in the record before rendering its decision, it does not necessarily follow that the decing to the opinion.

And "the improper admission of involuntary statements can be a harmless error," Harrison wrote.

The judges concluded the

comit of the ease was not affected due to the "overwhelming amount of other inculpatory evidence" presented at the trial. The appellate judges also ruled that the trial judge acted properly by taking impressions the recent into account during sentencing.

In a July 6 letter to Granite City Police Chief Don Knight, Madison County State's Afforney William flaine said:

William flaine said:

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"... I am 'personally' very sat-isfied that we stick to our guns here and sentenced him for the Madison County offenses." The judges concluded that, even if Traina's statements were improperly admitted, the out-

Legality of fee on tax payments is challenged

People are charged for using their plastic in more than one Madison County office, and that has County Treasurer John Shimkus wondering why his office is being singled out. Shimkus has been criticized for tacking on fees this year or property owners who use their credit cards to pay read-easily the county of the county of

"It the legal opinion is only going to address the conteston taxes. It's his office that approved the policy to handle it that year.

Lawyers in the State's Attorney's Office are reviewing the request and should have a reply after July 13, when State's Attorney Wiltiam Haline returns from vacation. The transfer of the recovery of the result of the re

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From the past — Young picketers in July 1962 at Grante Citys City Hall were children and grandchildren of some of the city sanitation department workers who lost jobs when the city negotiated for garbage collection by a St. Louis firm. From leftare Bill Gregory. Kenny Tyons and Burt Lyons.

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tor for The Colonnades nursing home in Granite City, said the tax on nursing home residents is

tor for The Colomades nursing home in Grante City, said the tax on nursing home residents is "sad." said he was an expense who have worked and paid taxes all their lives and saved their money. They are unable to work because of their health problems and have to live in a nursing home. Now, they are going to promise the same that the same the same that the same tha

Schott said Colonial currently has 62 residents on Medicaid and Colonnades has 13 Medicaid recipients.

An estimated 16,000 of the 40,000 non-Medicaid nursing home residents are expected to get help in paying the new state

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son Hospital, Maryville, has resource patients more efficiently and to better accommodate staff.

Annette Paiaski, admission of Anderson Home Health Services, said the move that the recessor's because of the growth of the home home hospital to the provides us with much needed space. Between 1899 and 1991, we experienced 17 percent increase in the number of patients served by Anderson Home Health Services. With such growth additional space was essential.

Pulaski attributes much of the growth in her area to federal programs that encourage shorter lengths of say at hospitals.

Home health services relocates Anderson Home Health Services, the home-care division of Anderson Hospital, Maryville, has relocated to No. 27 Glen-Ed Professional ark in Edwardsville in order to serve patients more efficiently and better accommodate staff

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County grant will finance training for waste prevention

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Armed Wild Waste Rechection Action Condition are penalting up for a countywide training program this The \$17.45 solid waste management grant was approved by the County Board last month. The grant was sought by the Edwardsylle-based environmental group WRAC to implement the Model-Community program throughout the county Through WRAC. Edwardsylle is use of eight Communities throughout the state to participate in the program, which is the program of the pr

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"I was tickled," said Ginger McCall, president of WRAC. "The county was very receptive to us but our grant proposal was very different than what the committee is used to receiving, so I didn't know what they could be supported to the said of the

which must be renewed annually WRAC, which started in April 1990, has already certified eight Edwardsville establishments including a bank, meat shop. City Hall and three churches.

The volunteers will come from not only Edwardsville and Glen Carbon but from Alton. Colinsville and Grent City, McCall sairs was a Thougant also funds a part-time coordinator for WRAC, a position that will be needed to coordinate the praining when it begins in late August or early september, McCall said the coordinator will work mainly with businesses.

with businesses.

We want to cover something where nothing is currently being done, "McCall said, noting that some communities have recycling programs and

that the county has a recycling education coordi-nator.

Deena Kolb, 32, of Glen-Carbon, a WRAC vice chairman, was recently assigned that position. Kolb has been active with WRAC for almost a year after learning about the group in a Journal

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"It was just perfect timing," Kolls said, "Recy "It was just perfect a high priority for me and cling has always been a high priority for me and what Gave me an opportunity to get involved with it and related activities.

Kolb will also be coordinating the group's speakers bureau through Which interested businesses, groups or municipalities can learn more about WRAC

To arrange for a speaker, Kolb can be called at 288-3742.

(Photos by J.W. MILLER)

Fun time - Summer nights at Milson Park with, the Staft Fornasveski band provide enjoyment for young and old in photo at left. Mildred Stanek, left, from Granite City, and Peg Bollin from Godfrey enjoy the bigband, music despite buyly feat in bottom left photo, three-year-old Joshua Noud has a cognitoratible seaf in the Lap of his grandmother, Caroline Noud, dring the concert. At bottom right, two-year-old Alex Hillmer of Gran ie City, claps to the music. Wilson Park with the Stan Forna ite City claps to the music

Watchdogs see big hole in state budget

A private watchdog group says the state budget has a \$1.3 billion of the property of the same of the property of the same of t

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effect, the state is transferring current responsibilities to
future taxpayers." he said

The new budget also underestimates the projected increase in
the cost of state employees."

health insurance by \$25 million, Nowlan said. He said lawmakers approved only a \$30 million boost, instead of \$30 million short because of an anticipated increase in the number of nursing home patients who will qualify for Medicaid. Nowlan criticized the new tax on hospitals and nursing home patients to raise money for Medicaid costs, saying other alternatives would be "predicted costs, saying other alternatives when the proposition of the proposit

sion.

Members of the group also suggested broadening the tax base by applying the state income tax to pension income. The state could also start charging for services base ingher public university tuition for prosperous families.

His group also endorsed th governor's proposal to charge admission fees at state parks fees that the Legislature reject ed.

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- From the Alton Telegraph

McKenzies to appear here Sunday

The McKenzies from Greenville, III. will be appearing at Word of Life Tabernacle at 6 p.m. today (Sunday). The concert is free of charge. For further information, call \$76-6031.



St. Clair Square renovation begins

By Ann-Marie Campos Staff writer

Staff writer

An 8s milion renovation is underway at St. Clair Square

"We wanted a more contemporary shopping environment for our
fustomers. said Elizabeth Schooley, director of marketing. "We
never before had a major renovation like this."

Funding for the removations will be provided from the square's
owner, Frudential Insurance Company of America. Newark, St.

Second floor, a change from earth colors to cooler ones throughout
the interior of the mall and improved lighting and new signage for
the exterior.

Some of the stores will have to relocate to other areas in the mall
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State to receive extra youth employment funds

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edication to even more young people,

Jan M. Grayson, Director of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, which administers JTPA in Illinois, said \$100 million of the \$500 mil-lion is specifically targeted toward, the Justion's 75- largest crites. administers UTPA in Illinois, and Sido millinoi et messon million is specifically targeted toward; the nation's 75 largest efficies.

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Illinois Rivers project wins praise from state agency

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If Williams, professor of curriculum and instruc-tive scientific research project is a cooperative E. Scholl of Education and by science. English synthess and students at 110 high school in Illinois.

The project was one of 20 by educational institutions in the state-selected as award winners by the Illinois Energy Education Development Committee The winners were recognized at a function in Springfield.

The Illinois Rivers Project was recently named a national winner in the U.S. Department of the Interior "Take Pride in America" as a selection of the award in Washington by Secretary of the Interior Annuel Lujan and a formal presentation of the award is scheduled July 21 in ceremonies at Constitution Hall in the nation's cantal.

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"Paying my bills."



Fern Campbell Granite City "Cleaning closets."



Edgar signs budget bill at Scott Air Base appearance

Stall writer.

There was more bad news than good from the filmons state budget, but they dum Edgar said he managed to keep \$13.5 million in place for South-western Illinois.

Begar signed the entire state budget bill at Scott Air Force Base Thursday, including \$10 million for the Scott joint-use facility and \$3.5 for a new state time. If some state is a second state of the scott joint-use facility and \$3.5 for a new state in the state of the scott joint-use facility and \$3.5 for a new state in a state of the scott joint-use facility and \$1.5 for a new state in a state of the scott joint was the scott joint was the scott joint was the forgatten area, but this session this area day every well.

Edgar said he commuted himself to supporting justed-funding of joint use two months ago in a visit to SAFB.

The entire five year, 160 million state commit gent will enable the county to get up to \$154 million in matching federal funds for the project, he

ment will enable the county to get up to siss mu-lion in matching federal funds for the project, he St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricevic said the state funds for joint use have not been earmarked for any specify portion of the project. However, it will help the county get construction

be said.

Between 13,000 and 15,000 jobs are expected to be created from Scott joint-use. A contribution Edgar said would encourage residents to remain in the region. The contract and field and soccer stadium, the will be partially funded by private donations, will be built in time to host the US. Olympic Pestival in 1994.

It will also help the region compete for future activities, he Said
"This project will draw several thousand people to the Metro-East, give us national exposure and provide a facility for years to come, 'he said.
Edgar said pushing development in Southwestern Illinois will eventually benefit state coffers which have been suffering a drought.

"We want to see that we do all we can to firing some of those dollars going to St. Louis over here." he said. "I believe we'll see more growth from the St. Louis metropolitan area come to southwestern Illinois."

SIUE professor to help with Clinton acceptance speech

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville professor Daw Valley will put his research on of nomination acceptance speeches to rood use this summer.

Valley, who has published one book on candidate's acceptance speeches, wrote to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's camp last week and offered to help put together the presidential hopeful nonlinoidaceoptance speech scheduled to be given if the professor of the professo

through 1968.

The form, length and content has changed drastically over the years as the world changed and the nicelig that covered the events evolved, he said.

Speeches by incumbents are typically the same, e said, as are warline speeches. Incumbents

focus more on issues and rarely attack the opposition, he said, and wartime speeches usually try and rally the people behind U.S. Leopfer of Candidates charged the control of the control

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9-day fair may be permanent

The decision to pare the illinois Stale Fair from 11 to nine-days may be a permanent one.

Although cancellation of the first two days of this year's fair was motivated by a slash in the fair budget. Manager Bud Hall said it might be the wave of the future. He speculated that the fair is unlikely to receive stream of the fair to the fair of the fair of the fair stream of the fair of the

about \$17 million from the \$8.0 million to fiscal year.

Hall said the budget cut could make it difficult to adequately maintain the 150 buildings on the sprawling fairgrounds.

Canceling the two days will save about \$170,000 in operating costs, Hall said.

Scrapping an Aug 14 concert by Color Me Badd will save about \$40,000, and canceling the B-52's and Violent Femmes concerts Aug 21 will cut unother \$70,000. Hall said.

Maintenance, security and other services will be Maintenance, security and other services will be another \$70,000, Hall said.

Maintenance, security and other services will be reduced to save another \$180,000; but Hall pledged the fair will still be "well-balanced, bright and

Clean The daily charge for horse stalls will go from \$5 to \$20, and the fairgrounds admission fee will be \$2 in the evening, instead of the traditional \$1 after 5

p m. Hail said the fair management is also consider-ing raising other fees. "In addition, the carrival rist contract was rene-goriated to save another \$10,000, and concessing well as rene charged 5 percent on gross sales, as

well as rent.

Gov. Jim Edgar will open the fair Saturday,
Aug. 15. It will end Sunday, Aug. 23.

— From the Alton Telegraph



Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD

One, two, three - splash! Steve Nonrilits his seven-year-old daughter. Katelyn, up into the air at Paddlers Swim Club. Thursday re tossing her into the water

Catholic grant will aid children's support group

Catholic families in Madison and Bond counties could benefit and the Bond counties could benefit was awarded to St. Ambrose Parish, Godfrey, on June 18 during a cfremony at the St. Ambrose Parish Center. The funds have been provided by the Diocese of Springfield in Cambon of the County of the Co

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Sharon Coonan St. Ambrose,
says grant money will be used to
pilot a family oriented approach
to Rainbows. The parish will
create a program designed to
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Coonan says there is growing
interest in Rainbows among other
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Head Start smoking ban sought

Reg. Richard Durbin.
Despringfield author of the smoking ban on airline flights within the continental. United States, is preparing to de batte again with the tobacco industry. Responding to a recent Envisure of the smoke poses a health risk to children. Durbin intends to introduce legislation to protect children in such federally funded states and the such as the such control of the such as the suc

would not disallow smoking altogether but would ban smoking its
areas which are used by children as a normal part of a federally funded program, and other areas that are not ventilated
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The EPA study found that
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ailments, including bronehits
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The study also said exposure
to cigarette smoke increased the
symptoms in 20 percent of asthmatic children.

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"I am pleased that, deephe to fund this important infrastructure improvement, which will benefit residents throughout central, Illinois and the Metro East Control of the Control of

Requests for CPR rise; instructors needed here

To meet the increase in community requests for learning cardiopulmonary resuscitation. St. Elizabeth Medical Center needs more associates to become certified instructors:

"We could provide community that the demand," said Cindy Johnson, RN, BSN, and community education coordinator.
"Requests for classes are higher than in the past which can be related to the dwd." Rescue 911 article to the dwd." Rescue 911 article to the Vidual's ware of the benefits of CPR and how it can help others, We are also offering classes at convenient times for participants to attend." In 1991, there were \$5.147.

convenient times for participants to attend."

In 1991, there were 55,117 providers trained for CPR in the state of Illinois. SEMC provided SE

You must successfully complete CPR Course C and the instructor course to become an American Heart Association (AHA) CPR instructor. Instructor courses are transfer.

instructor course to become an American Heart Association American Heart Association in the American Heart Association in the American Heart Association in the Spring and fail by Lora Wasko Alexander, education Coordinator. The cost of \$50 is Feinbursed after the instructor teaches chrise classes for SEMI to maintain instructor status, you must update CPR skills every two years through a four-hour refresher course and teach a minimum of six classes within a West Course of the CPR courses are course and the OB Department every six weeks.

Courses taught at SEMC cost \$10 per participant and \$15 when provided at an off-site location, which requires a minimum of six participant and \$15 when provided at an off-site location, which requires a minimum of six participants.

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Area soldiers receive new assignments

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Lawanda Arnold
Pvt Lawanda Arnold has graduated from the inaterial control and accounting specialist Course at Fert Lee, Petersburg, Va
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Medical Center. Lackland Air

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Students received advanced

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Bain is the son of Candine A

Hipkins and Edward AyBain, both

of Grantie City

He is a 1990 gladuate of Granite City Senior High School

Brian Fever
Airman Brian W. Fever has
graduated from Air Force basic
training at Lackland Air Force
Base. Texas.
During the six weeks of training
the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs

Farl Jones
Marine Pic, Earl M. Jones, son
of Charlene M. and Earl M. Jones
Sr. of Granite City, recently
reported for duty at Marine Corps
Logistics Base, Barstow, Callif
The 1991 graduate of Granite
City High School joined the
Marine Corps in November 1991

Brian Fever

Earl Jones

Bryan Lewis Marine Pvt. Bryan J. Lewis, son Marine Pvt. Bryan J. Lewis, son of William D. and Gloria J. Lewis of Granite City, recently complet-ed the Artillery Weapons Repair Course.

During the course, at U.S. Army Ordinance , Center. Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD, Students are taught the mechanical, electrical, and hydraulic components of towed and self-propelled artillery, rocket launchers, and air defense weapons. Studies also include

and repair.
The 1991 graduate of Granite
City Senior High School joined the
Marine Corps in September 1991.

Racheal Parrish

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Racheal A. Parrish of Grantte
City, has joined the U.S. Army
according to her recruiter. Staff
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Grantte City
Pvt. Parrish, who is a 1991 graduate of Grante City High School,
will take basic training at Fort
Leonard Wood, Mo. and advanced
individual at the U.S. Army Component School of Music, Norfolk,
Va. reporting for duty July 3.
She is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Leonard Parrish of Grantte
City. and received special training in human relations. and received special training in human relations.

In addition, aimen who complete basic training earn credits toward, an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force is the son of Sue L. Bard of Grantie City, and Bill W. Fever of Columbia.

He is a 1898 graduate of Grante City. High-School.

Robert Simpson,
Airman Robert E. Simpson has
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the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs
and received special training in
human relations.
In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits
toward an associate degree
through the Community College of
the Air Force.



Robert Simpson

The airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sardigal of Madison. He is a 1990 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

Angela Judd, daughter of Lor-ern and Susan Judd of Grantle City enlisted in the Air Force, according to Sgt. Paul Fritsch; Air Force recruiter located at 1631

(Upon successful completion of, the Air Force's six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Fèrce' Base near San Antonio, Texas, Judd is scheduled to receive technical training in the Medical Services career field.

Judd, a 1991 graduate of Granite City High School, will be earning credits towards, an associate in applied sciences degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools

Summer to be busy for 31 from Madison Middle School

Thirty-one students from Madison Middle School have been elected to attend camps and workshops at various colleges and

selected to attend compared week-long camps at Georgia Tech university. Programs there features engineering, chemistry, com-puter science and basketball. Six students will attend aerospace camps at Parks College of St. Louis University. They will learn navigation, tight theory, aircraft nomenclature and other aviation related camp at Southern-Illinois Five students are the aviation related camp at Southern-Illinois Five students are the students of the stud

ing and is designed to introduce students to the various aspects or engineering.

All students selected for participation in the summer programs in school activities and teacher recommendation.

Madison Middle School conducts extensive fund raising in order to obtain funds to 'participate in summer workshops at college universities and intends to expand its participations of the other camps at attending summer camps expanded from 13 to Shidents attending summer camps.

Georgia Tech:
Aaron Fanning, Heather Withers, George Schulte, Latra Peterson, Doug Flinch, Matthew Thebeau, Authony Smith, Lateashar Harris, Damon Mitchell, Regmaid Turner, Jamie Murry, Masana Maris, Damon Mitchell, Regmaid Turner, Cheryl Garden, Dennid Simms, 8 Beth Baker, Misty Endicott, Deona Cermak, Sie Mogan.
Parks:
Adam Vrabec, Becky Gehling, Kara Byrd, Amber Sipes, Mark Baker, Jeremy Grey.
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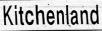
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From Glen Carbon — Asmay Barker, physical therapy

From 170, Denniter Slaby, son, nursing, and Jenniter Slaby, physical therapy From Granite City — Susan Bernaix, nursing, Stephen Branding, pharmacology, Beth Epperson, nursing, Alicia Gill-

ham, nursing. Jeanine Groboskii medical technology: Katherine ham nursing Jeanine Groboskir medical technology: Katherine nume Lewis, dictetics: Dani McDowell, nursing, Melissa McBlroy, physical therapy; Aar-on Miller, medical doctorate; Brad O'Neil, physical therapy; Kathleen Shambro, speech pathology and Jodi Williams, speech pathology. There were seven new recipi-ents this vera

pathology and Jod Williams, speech pathology . There were seven new recipi-ents this year Each scholarship is \$500 and is given on a one-year renewable basis contingent upon current grade point average and finan-

grade point average and coal need.
The SEMC Auxiliary's scholar-

By 1976, that number had grown to 111 cut into 112 cut in

fields on a full-time basis.

These fields include dietetics, medical records, medical technology, nursing, dentistry, medicine, physical, therapy, X-ray technology, pharmacology, respiratory therapy and social services.

Members of the scholarship committee review the applications and notify recipients are detering the Auxiliary's general meeting in May
Monies are given to the schools for the students' tuition and needed supplies.

Funds for the scholarships come from proceeds earned by Coffee Shop, Gift Shop, baby photos in the nursery and various canteen machines.

Hope Lutheran Church's Bible School to begin tonight

Classes will be held for ages 3-14, nursery through eighth grade.
Lessons and crafts will be en-tered around the theme "The Greatest Adventure" Jesus Saves the-World. Special refresh-ments will be featured each eve-ning.

On Thursday the last evening of the five day programs a pup-tion of the five day for the five the King's Kids of Granite City. Parents and other greets are welcome to visit Thursday's pro-gram. All children are invited to register for the Vacation Bible School



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ICE BINETS : Lucille Martin covers the Prop-tom Beach scene for the Press-tecord Journal. She can be con-tacted at 931-0731. The pro-tom and Links Mr. and Mrs. Don (Adron) Boswell Jr. and children Ina and Jayme of El Paso, Ilf. Jayme remarked for an extended visit. On the 4th of July Don and Linda Boswell and Jayme wisted in Pevely, Mo. and attended the Big Flea Mar-ket.



Frances Brake Ed and Lynn Hart and granddaughters Frank and Agnes-Lindsey, Sylvia Mass man and Harold McBride

Lucille Martin is recuperating at home after spending several days and undergoing several tests in St. Elizabeth Medical Cenler. The monthly fellowship fol-lowed the Sunday morning ser-vice in the Pontoon Baptist Church
Those attending were Blaim and Betty Barr, Rajph and Juan ita Craycratt, Larry and

Wilson Members attending were Edna Bennett, Debbie Vincent Karen Lemier, Sally Kirksey Edith Royasnick, Linda McFar land and Doris Wilson.

The Vickers/McKenzie family reumon was held Saturday in the Fort Kaskaskia State Park north of Chester.

Those attending from this area. Those attending from this area were. Mr. and Mr. daughter Laura: Kay Anderson and daughter Tina, Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome (Marsha) Kirkpatrick and children John, Robert, Dan, Ann. Emily. Timothy, Steven and Sar 12.12. Ilving Vickers children were present.



Jennifer Ruder

Scholarship to Jennifer Ruder

Jennifer Huder has been awarded the 1992 St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality Scholarship. She will attend Northeast Missour the hology and chemistry. Kathy Mangl, presented the "\$500 scholarship to Jennifer recently at Mass.

at Mass.

The daughter of Larry and Susan Ruder, Jenufer is co-vales to the School Academically Jenufer is at Illinois State Schoolar, has competed on the Junior Engineering Technical Society Team, Math. Team and has participated in undergraduate Engineering Research at University of Missouri at Rolla.

Jennifer was active in many organizations, including the National Honor Society, Youth-Leadership St. Louis, DARE, ALPHA, Young Authors Club, Club, Alpha, Young Authors Club, Club, and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

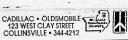
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Northeast Missouri State University Kirksville, conferred 980 underpraduate and graduate degrees during spring commencement. May se'in Stokes Stadium — Local students who graduated included Michael Patrick McCormick of Grainte City, who received a bachelor of science degree in industrial science.

Kusmierczak graduates

Trinty College in Hartford, Conn., conferred bachelor's degrees on 477 students and master's degrees on 34 students at the college's 166th commoncement exercises held on May 17. James Kasmierczak, son of Stephen and Elizabeth Kusmierczak of Granite City, graduated from Trinky College. Kusmierczak a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School, received a degree in history.

Fasick awarded scholarship

Adam Fasick of GFanite City has been awarded a Millikin Chiversity academic scholarship.

Millikin annually awards scholarships to students based on outstanding academic achievement. Fasick is a son of Stephen and Shella Fasick of Granite City. and a 1992 graduate of Granite City High School. He intends to miajor in computer science.

At Granite City High, he was a member of the baseball team. 1.

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Henderson graduates with honors

Rochelle Henderson of Granite City completed undergraduate studies and received her Bachelor of Arts degree during Blackburn College's 123rd Commencement exercises on May 16. Her academic excellence has, earned her Cum Laude status. A Public Administration major, Henderson is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School. During her sludies at Blackburn-Henderson has been both manager of Campus Maintenance and the General Manager of Blackburn's student-managed work program.

2 named to IC dean's list

The spring semester dean's list at Illinois College includes the ames of two students from the Granite City area. In order to qualify for the dean's list, students must complete a ninnum of 14 hours with a semester average 45.5 or above. All rades must be C or above, and no more than one C grade is dlowed.

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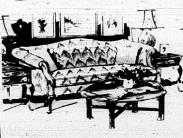
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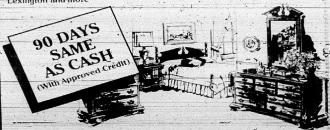
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Michael J Lux celebrated his 6th birthday with an afternoon at the Discovery Zone. He later cel-

A 30th birthday celebration was held on Sunday, July 5, for-Rich Mendez Jr, at the home of his parents, Rich and Gerry Mendez. The party was hosted, by Gayle Lassen Swimmig.

chrated with cupcake treats for his T-ball team. A family party with a Batterian A family for the Batterian A fami

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Two birthday parties were held recently at Lisa Soles' Home Daycare. Whitney Lake celebrated for first birthday and Terri Soles turned 10 Everyone enjoyed swimming and playing games, which included clown bean bag, crawling race and egg toss.

'Choices' program to be discussed

Cindy Gayilsky from Coordinated Youth Services will be the feathred spoaker at the July 15 meeting of the Grante City Business and Profession Weef. The meeting off the Grante City Business and Profession Ave. Grante City Dinner begins at 6:30 case and costs 58. Reservations may be made by calling Diane Melntyre at 931 titl2 or any GGBPW member.

Gavilsky will speak on the "Choices" program now being implemented in all of the Grantite City junior high school health classics. The program, started two years ago, focuses on promoting a sense of responsibility-and helps create decision making skills in young people.

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ren Funeral arrangements are ending at Officer Funeral Home, II4 Missouri, Ave., East St. Louis, 74-4244

Jesse O Yount, 91 of DeSoto, o formerly of Granite City; ed Thursday, July 9, 1992, at efferson Memorial Hospital in

died Thursday, July 9, 1992 at Jefferson Memorial Hospital in The Memorial Hospital in Memorial Hospital Hospital Hospital Indiana Memorial Hospital Hospital Hospital Indiana Memorial Hospital Sarvivors include seven sons Fhomas Avount of Rodouse. Ill. 5m Vount of Rodouse. Ill. 5m Vount of Potosi, Mo. J.A. 4 Vount of Arnold. Mo. Jerry Young of Mails. Miss: John Yount of Bushardson, Texas Franklin Yount of Thesoto: two daughters Ethiel Wallace of Grantic Christian C

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daughter, Carla Peery of Granite City: one son, Charles Sanders of Edwardsville; six brothers, Don-ald Parris of Madison, James Saqders, Richard Sanders, Art Glynn and Toth Sanders, all of Granite City, and Henry Sanders of Dana, Ind., and three grand-children.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 3 pm, today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapmon of the City, where services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, with the Rev. Wayne-Risinger officiating Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwards-ville.

Memorials to the family are

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Services were held Friday at White's Funeral Home in Fisk, Mo. Burial was in Brosley, Mo.

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BETHALTO After 20 years of service. St. Louis Regional Airport actorney Marshall Zeke Smith called for the vote that led to, his firing.

The outcome of an apparent political power struggle was a 43 your Thursday as Airport actions of the commissioners dismissed Smith as their legal adviser.

iser the meeting, commis-ners exchanged words. They got to you today, didn't y? George Donohoo told an Jack! Barnerd Jonohoo who voted in fever of eping Smith, said Barnerd in an earlier telephone conversation claimed Bernard sided with Smith

smith Commissioners Robert Fritis, Ron Harris, George Paynic and Bernard voted against Smith, Dronoboo, Lewis Hauser and I.W. Pitts voted for him the vote, Moments and for a resolution of secure Smith's position The resolution rote was a mirror runge of the one dismissing

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mits had enough votes to beat me as attorney.

Smith, a Republican, said former Madison County Treasurer Michael Henkhaus, a Democrat who was driven from office by a strong Republican, challenge, broke the news to Allein, so Smith could bow out gracefully the strong that the said of the said o

him.

He told me earlier he was on my side. Someone got to Jack, Smith and Tim not really such about this the only thing that upsets me is Jack. I thought we were friends.

have gotten started before tonight; he said in Richardson, who has worked for the airport 20 years, said he regrets Smith's dismissal but does not think his own job is in jeopardy. "I have complete confidence in everyone on the based, he said was a friend see Zeke go. He Smith said it is unlikely Henkhaus will replace Richardson. "It doesn't sound far-fetched for Henkhaus to be here, but I think the board will keep (Richardson, he said, "But people around here hang," he said, "But people around here hang," and then vote the opposite sources have said Lakin would like political control over the air-port.

ike political control over the airport.

East Alton resident Rolland
Smith was one of about 10 people
at the meeting, which seldom
draws any audience. He said he
was there as a concerned lax
pager to 'keep an eye on things.

'I don't like what's going on
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he said not going to pay taxes to
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"State ficilities have developed the skilled staff and intensive services to appropriately serve these clients—and virtually no one else has," the report states.

Roberta Lynch, director of public policy for AFSCME, said cuts in the Department of Men-tal-Health budget are being used to justify the elimination of 1,000 jobs in the mental health care

jobs in the mental health care profession.

The Illinois Association of community Mental Health Agencies said that tens of thousands of mentality ill statewood wall-lose association Director Frank Anserlmo-and-other representatives said a funding shortage will cause kids to have more trouble in schools, cause gails to liave more people to lose jobs more people to lose jobs effect that will be difficult to see and document, said Orville Mercer,



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who oversees treatment of com-munity-based patients in south-ern Madison County.

Mercer, executive director of Mental Health Services in Gran-ite City, said his center was Mercer with the director of Mercal with Services in Granite City, said his center was operating at a deficit of \$152,000 as of Wednesday marning. He said he won't fill two and, one half of the three positions currently wacant here. For the said, although he has not yet determined which programs or how many staff must go.

As many as '300 of his 2,000 cheened with the programs or how the said, although he has not yet determined which programs or how many staff must go.

"If we lose (those clients), they go to the hospitals," he said or go without any care at all.

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munity care services. Mercer said, and a 1992-93 budget appropriation is effectively a 5 budget appropriate this service, but we can't do it with the funds provided today, he said.

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The 8th grade team members are, from left, Matthew Bringer, Brian-McMillan (in front), Denise McMillan, and Catrina Benson. Teacher Sondra Devanu is at left. Seventh grade team members who also participated were Doug Mueller, Brenda Fritzsche, Valerie Henson and Brandon Martinez

Problem solvers compete•at SIU

The Educational Service Center Region 16 sponsored the 12th annual Junior Olympiad Northern Division recently at Edwardsville.

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Levy on dean's list

Suzanne Levy of Granite City has been named to the Maryville University dean's list for the spring 1992 semester Maryville University is in St. Louis County

Student gets scholarship

Francisco Rivera son of Fran-cisco and Ivetle Rivera of Gran-tie City, has been awarded a Presidential scholarship to attend the University of Illinois. Marquette High School in Alton made the announcement last week

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James Costello, recently graduated cum laude from Boston
University with a specialization
in Marine science and a minor
in art history.

Jennifer is the daughter of
Robert Cruse and Ruth Costello
Cruse formerly of Granite City.

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City was one of 114 students
recently inducted to St Louis
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-Monica Wofford has been
named to the spring 1992 chanceflor's list at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivary.

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And Judie Wofford A 1990.

Squaduate of Grante Cuty High
School, Wofford is a psychology
and sociology major at SBU.

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Sheikh gets degree from Drake University

Dawn Christine Sheikh of Granite City graduated from Drake University after the 1992 spring semester. Sheikh of Christian Chri

Whitmer on Stevens' College president's list

Allison Wittmen a student of Patricia Stevens College, St. Louis was placed on the Presi-dent's List for the Spring Quar-This honor is achieved by maintaining a 365 grade aver-age with public by the faculty allison is the daughter of Jer-ry and Linda Whitmer of Gran-tic City



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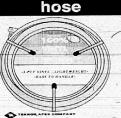
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Triplets win two before rains come



Mike Dochwat drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning against Palatine on Thursday to get the Evansville Tournament off to a good start for Post

EVANSVILLE, Ind. The Triplets are true road warriors

ripiets are true road warroom kis summers overly impressive in District 22 games. Post 113 has saved some of its best base-ball for out-of-town journaments. They came within one run of winning a 16-team tournament in Danville last month, and came through at least the first part of the, Kenny, Kent/Olf National. Bank Tournament in Evansveille unscathed.

Bank Tournament in Evanssville unscathed.
The Triplets (19-5) edged Palatine 2.1 on Thursday, then blast the 2.1 on Thursday, then blast the palatine 2.1 on Thursday, then blast champion Shelbyville 18-7 on Priday. Friday's late game with Eugene Pats (Ind.) was postponed due to rain. Those were the only 2-0 teams in round-robin plant the palatine properties of the palat

the two runs against Palatine-But it was Mike Dochwat who drove in the winner in the bot-tom of the seventh. John Coziar-singled and was bunted to sec-ond by Billy Van Buskirk. "We were-concerned about Johnny Scoring from second on a hit," said manager Raiph Bur-was dead tired. But Dochwat blasted one into left-center and John scored easily."

There were no fireworks in the rubber game of the gradge match.

rubber game of the grudge match.
"The guy we had a little trou-ble with in Danville didn't play," said Burnett, "It was just good baseball. It seemed like they played a lot of different guys than the ones we saw last time."

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Friday, the Triplets spotted Shelbyville a 5-0 lead in the first. Joe Rieser allowed, six straight hits but Ben Hicks (4-1) came on and got the win with six minings of reher. Post 13 rescued Rieser with four in the third, four in the fourth and nine runs in the sixth and two RBIs. Marshah and Ror RBIs. Review Marshah and Ror RBIs. Review was 45 for 5 and Van Buskirk had three hits be the Triplets totalled 20. Nunes doubled in the Lying run and Patton's sacrifice fly gave Post

doubled in the lying run and patton's sacrifice fly gave Post 113 the lead for good in the fourth. This is the heart and guts we showed in Danville, said Bur-nett. They gave us up for dead after the first inning.

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Judo Club gets another national champ; places 4 in tournament

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Kirgan 'keeps cranking out national place (inishers, but now he's just looking for a place to "Because of the renovation at the BAC gym, we're losing our facility," sair mains, so we're just looking for an place to put-them down Arryone who would like to supply a place to train for the next national champions is welcome to let me know. 'Kirgan' ford's The others were Nick Campbell, Rick Jones, Paul



George Kirgan



Dale Hutson



Katie Scott (left) and Heather Jones

Jones and John Vonne

The National Jude Institute for than we did.

On Colorado Springs had 10 mational champtons said Kirgan placed fourth and the strength of the strength o

Duft in top 15 at Pekin tourney

Jonathan Duft of Granite City inished in a tie for 15th among is golfers in the 1992 Insurancy Youth Golf Classic in Pekin this

By Bou Golf Classie in Pekin this Deek.

Duft was among the 38 who advanced out-off-718 statewide entrains to the state finals from 17 local tournament state from 17 local tournament state from 192 National Insurance Youth Golf Classic in Prochurst, N. C. From Aug. 1818 be a senior, at 192 National Insurance Youth Golf Classic in Prochurst, N. C. From Aug. 1818 be a senior, at 192 National Insurance Youth Shot of the 1818 be a senior, at 192 local the Shot of the Shot of the Shot of the 1818 be a senior, at 192 local the 182 l



· Jonathan Duft under the age of 18. The IYGC is the largest tournament of its kind in the nation that cames down to one winner.

Defense paces **Junior Triplets**

By Brian Henry

With lightning and ominous skies overhead, the Jamor Triplets game with Believille was in danger of being carcelled Friday. But Mother Natire held off long enough for a 4-2 Grantle Chapter was marked by clutch hitting and superbloome learn 19-9 overall, 16-7 in league play) boug Winfield's team has beated in along with the weather than 19-9 overall. 16-7 along with the weather Light Triplets and the work of the state of the state

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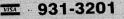
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Thursday, July 16 Smithton at Fairview Heights, 7:30 p.m. Waterloo at Marissa, 7:30 p.m. GRANITE CITY at Alton, 7 p.m. Edwardsville at Bethalto, 6 p.m. Edwardsville at Bethalto, 6 p.m. Belleville at Collinsville, 7 45 p.m. East St. Louis at Highland, 8 p.m. Friday, July 47. Collinsville at Cabokia, 7 30 p.m. Belleville at O'Fallon, 8 p.m. GRANITE CITY at Edwardsville, 1 p.m.
Waterloo at Highland, 8 p.m.
Saturday, July 18
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Fairview Heights at Collinsville, 7:45

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GRANITE CITY 6, Edwardsville 4 Belleville 6, Highland 1 Collinsville 9 Breese 5, Wednesday, July 8 GRANITE CITY 5, Wood River 4 GRANITE CITY Sunday, July 12 O Fallon at GRANITE CITY, 7:30 p.m.
Highland at Breese, 6 p.m.
Roxana at Collinsville, 8 p.m.
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Monday, July 13
GRANITE CITY at Collinsville. South Division p.m Highland at Cahokia, 7:30 p.m Wood River at Edwardsville, 7:30

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Mon-Clair League All-Star Game

July 16 in Waterloo

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Starter
Pitcher BRIAN HARSHANY GRANITE CITY, 40, 335 ERA
Catcher Rick Mundy Brighton, 377
First base Mike Wirth Waterloo, 600
Second base Clay Moehrs, Waterloo,

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Center field Chris Landgraf, Valmey Designated hitter Craig Hall, O'Fallon

Reserves
Infield Keith Bridges O'Fallon 317;
Bob Radosevich Edwardsville, 268.
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Collinsville summer track

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Girls 10-12: 1. Sarah Thompson, Belleville, 7.73; 2. Jaime Caldwell, Highland; 3. Angela January, Edwards-ville.

Boys 10-12: 1 Kevin Anderson, Belle-ville, 6.80; 2 Joel Keller, Glen Carbon; 3 Joe Pashea, Collinsville.

ADULTS

High jump

Girls 13-16: 1. Shaun Bohenstiehl,

Troy, 4-0.

Boys 1-16: 1. Frank Barncord, Mascottah, 5-10; 2. Mike Soden, St. Jacob;
Matt Taylor.

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Boys high series
Bobby Weeks
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Laureate Alpha Gamma

A planning session of Laureate Alpha Gamma sorority was held at a champagne breakfist at the home of Beatrice Brackett. Reports and budgets from chairmen of the Social, Program, Service, Ways and Means, Yearbook, Serapbook and Membership committees were given.

The July social will be held July 48. It will be a luncheon and a tour of the Missouri, Botanical-Gardens.

Special guests at the Breakfast were former members Lucille Voyles, Jane Stevens and Betty Ebling, Other members attending were Juanita, Calve, Delores Dortch, Imogene Forrest, Arlene Haldeman, Alice Konieczny, Buth Stoyanoff, Evelyn Tolliver and Pat Tsigolaroff.

Granite City HEA

Twenty members of the Granite City Unit of HEA attended the Southwest District Meeting May 6 at Brenda's Steak House at the K C. Hall.

The meeting was conducted by President Pat Mitchell. A report made by the Nominating Committee reported the new officers will be President Lucille Sackett and Secretary Myrtle Hickman.

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Lunch was served, after which a program was given by Bennett Bass about the state capital in Springfield.

Nurses Alumnae

St. Elizabeth's Nurses Alumnae held a monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 16, in the President's Room.

New business was discussed and a donation will be made to the medical center. The next meeting will be on Sept. 15.

Those attending were: Josephine Czervinski, Billie Bosworth, Shirley Wendel, Ruth Smith, Isabel Cariss, Rose Marie Nagy, Dorothy Reeves, Myrlene King, Pat Tapp, Cecelia Hanrahan, Delores Stalecker, Alberta Rongey, Helen Gages, Maxine Carson and Genevieve Phillip.

Women of Moose

Granite City Women of the Moose 247 held its membership chapter night June 9.

Senior Regent Jardena Miller opened the meeting. Mary St. Ivany, membership chairman, gave her resume of her fund raising project. The senior regent handed the gavel over to Miller Votoipal who served as installing regent. Sylvia Woods, wearing a peach corsage, was installing guide. Two new members were enrolled. Toni Bautsch, whose sponsor was Mary Parker, and Gertrude Barkley, who was efinolled as a home chapter member. Her sponsor was Georgina Tellor.

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Please allow me a little self-indialence to larment a change in the local television news nicture. KETC (Chamel 9) has decided to cancel its "Newsnight" program which has been airing at 7,30 pm on Wednesdays. Those of you who have seen the program regularly (and there are not to be a complete of the decision. Know that it generally has been very good and usually concentrates on one story, and its, ramifications, for a half-hour.

from time to time, been asked to contribute a commentary pieceto the program, so clearly I am in no position to be objective about I but I time it is far a so different to the local scene if only for its attempts to show that some subjects deserve more than a couple of minutes and a sound-bite.

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